CLAMS AND BASE BALL

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LITTLE DOUBT OF SUICIDE APOTHER WITNESS WHO SAYS THAT SALEARINI SHOT HIMSELF.

seto Byan Tells of her Marriage to the Italian, and of his Prequent Threats of Su-The shadow of mystery that still hung over the shooting of Ferdinando Salzarini was apparently cleared away yesterday by the tesmeny of another volunteer witness. This was William H. Van Deurson of New Brunswick, a steamboat man. He called on Coroner Eidman yesterday morning, and said that on Monday, of the shooting, he was standing in the day front of Hillen's saloon reading a newspaper when he heard the pistol shot. He turned quickly and saw a man fall over on the floor in the hallway toward the street. There was sebody in the hallway except the wounded man. Van Deursen did not see the pistol, nor did he see any young man pick it up. He wait-ed a few minutes, and then boarded a horse car going up the Bowery.

Van Deursen's story looked very clear at first.

but upon investigation, it is found to contain some discrepancies similar to those found in the testimony of the other witnesses to the al-leged suicide. In the first place Salzarini did not fail on the floor at all, as Van Deursen says, nor did he fall toward the street. As a matter of fact he fell backward on the stairs. It is hard to understand that Van Deursen did not see the pistol nor the mysterious stranger in the light suit at the identical moment that In-terpreter Fischer and other witnesses testify that they did see him. Fischer, the boy Levi Cohen, Finkenbauer, and Phoebus were all, apparently, in the same neighborhood at the same time. All say that the unknown scarfaced man and the smoking pistol were as strikingly prominent as the bleeding man in the ballway.

There were many witnesses and Italians in the Coroners' office when Coroner Eldman resumed his investigation yesterday. After hearing Van Deursen's testimony the Coroner dis charged the other witnesses and adjourned

sumed his investigation yesterday. After hearing Van Deursen's testimony the Coroner discharged the other witnesses and adjourned the inquest indefinitely. It may be resumed next week. The Coroner has had possession of the key to Salzarin's apartments since his death. Homenico Micheletti said yesterday that he thought Salzarin's ingartments since his death. If this is so no search has been made for it.

Salzarin's body lay yesterday in a coffin at Whelan's undertaking rooms at Baxter and Park at recta, and crowds of Italians, mostly women, visited the place during the day and looked at the body. Among the visitors was hirs Salzarin's the woman who had been referred to as Muggle Ryan, and Salzarin's son. Mirs Salzarin's was dressed in black. She was apearently overcome with grief, and kept rocking backward and forward in her chair, with one hand on her knee and the other holding a hundkerchief to her eyes. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were swollen. She is a woman of medium helight, dark complexion, and plum flagre. She was accompanied by William Laumbert, her younger sister's husband. He was much excited and brushed the reporters away. He told her not to speak, and also threatened to remove the body if the undertaker gave any information regarding her.

Mira Salzarini had arrived in this city the night before. She went to the home of her sister at 27 Rutgors street, and there The Sun reporter found her last night.

I am 31 years old." She said. "and I was born in County Waterford, Ireland. My folks are respectable people in comfortable diroumstances, and they gave me a good education. I was a school teacher before I came to this country in 1875. Five months after my arrival here I was married to Mr. Bernaho, who kept a hotel at 46 Franklin street. A year and a half after his death I was married to Mr. Salzarini, whom I had known as long as I had been in the country. He was married to Mr. Salzarini, whom I had known as long as I had been in the country. He was married to Mr. Salzarini, whom I had known as

The before going away."

"I stopped with a friend of mine in the country, near laip. I came back twice a week, but did not always see him. I last saw my husband alive on Saturday, Aug. 4. I had a talk with him then, and asked him what he wanted to do. He said he had secured a contract from Mr. Bartlett, the man called Bonti, to do some work at Mount Vernon, and he was going to take me along. I left him with the understanding that he was going to call for me when he started on his contract."

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"I had studied Latin." she replied. "and it was very easy for me to pick up the Italian. I acted as interpreter at the Street Cleaning Department frequently, and Commissioner Coleman knows me well. I kept my husband's books for him also."

Mrs. Salzarini expressed regret at the misstatements that had been printed concerning her, as she feared they would reach her family in Ireland. She said that the story of Salzarini's Eseping a restaurant in Old slip was untrue. Domenico Micheletti, young Salzarini's fatheris-law, bought a lot in Calvary Cemetery yesterday, but it is doubtful if the body, being that of a suicide, will be interred there. The luneral will take place this morning.
Giuseppe Salzarini, the son, arrived from West Rutland, Vt., at 8½ A. M. yesterday. He had first heard the news of his father's death at Troy, where he read it in The Sun. He had received a letter from his father, however, that had prepared him for it. He would not show the letter, butsaid it was written in a despondent tone, and had hinted at suicide. Giuseppe Viewed the body with his stepmother, and visited her later at her home.

Some of Salzarini's friends want to know what became of the money that he had with him on the day he shot himself. Micheletti, Bertouchi, and others saw a roll of bilis, amounting to not less than 350, in his pockets on that day. Bertouchi told Mrs. Salzarini that he had seen in her husband's possession a roll of bilis and a 120 gold piece. Only 33.46 was found in his pockets by the police. The eatire Italian community has been stirred by Salzarini'd death. He was known to nearly every Italian in New York. His friends say he could easily have been one of the richest Italians in the city if he had practised economy. He was not in want of money at any time. He had money in the bank at the time of his death. His wife and son are convinced

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 22.—Samuel Longmeker, a rich farmer living in Breakneck township, this county, over 80 years old, looked at the eclipse of the moon on the night of July at the eclipse of the moon on the night of July 22, and afterward disappeared. An extended search was made for him, but no trace of him could be found. On Aug. 13 it was reported that Longnecker had appeared at the house of 4 relative in Ohio, having walked the entire distance. This proved to be a false report, and garch for the missing farmer was resumed, testorday he was found in the Chester county bearbouse, of which place he had been an inmate for two weeks. As he is perfectly sane, that singular freak cannot be accounted for. He has returned to his home.

Yacht Sailors Strike for Better Food. Asmall muting occurred on board the steam Jackt Biles, just built at Ellis & Son's shipyards, Tot-saville, for Mr. Yuba of Clenfuegos. Cube, when she satisfies, for mr. steamer to the control of the co

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to vees, and allbaquently he relieved Capt, floundof the command. The craft steamed to Pier 12.
Lines, te-day, where it is said a new crew will be
taked. As the present crew are all under contract to
the vessel to her deaination in Cuba, they say they
see for their wages if they are discharged. THE CANORISTS ON LAKE GEORGE. An Exciting Race in a Gale for the Sallin

Trophy of the A. C. A. LAKE GEORGE, Aug. 22 .- The third day of the cance regatta opened damp and cold. The rain came down in torrents all last night, and it was a gloomy lot of cancelsts that emerged from their tents this morning. Everything looked dreary, but the wind, which was a brisk northwester, served to keep up the spirits o the boys, for if the wind should held out for two or three hours the most important race of the meet was to be sailed, viz., event No. 6 the sailing trophy race, which would decide in whose possession the cup would remain for the coming year. It is now held by Commo dore R. W. Gibson of the Albany Mohican Club.

who won last year with his Notus canos.
This race was on a triangle, classes A and B with no limit to rig or ballast, time limit three hours, distance seven and a half miles, or five

This race was on a triangle, classes A and R, with no limit to rig or ballast, time limit three hours, distance seven and a half miles, or five times around the triangle. The American squadron was selected according to the result of the trial race, event No. 5, with the exception, however, that the regatia committee reserves the right to name three of the American squadron independent of the result of the trial race, making a total of fifteen. Besides the all-ver trophy a large practical flag was awarded the winner of this race, showing the holder to be the sailing honor man of 1888. This flag is the winner's property, and it is earnestly hoped that futer regatia committees will yearly award such a flag in this race as well as in the padding trophy race and the record. The entries in this race were the first twelve, which in event No. 5 was sailed Monday, all of whom started with the exception that E. C. Knappe of Springfield took the place of H. J. H. Campbell of Lynn, Mass, who had withdrawn on account of the roughness of the water.

The wind was blowing a gale when the race was called, and some beautiful and daring sailing was the result. Walter Stuart, in his Charm cance, was the first over the line on the flying start, but dropped to sixth place before turning the first buoy. Just as his boat passed the first buoy it capsized, and be reluctantly withdrew, and all hope of England securing the A. C. A. trophy, for a year at least, had vanished. Quirk of Yonkers and Barney of Springfield dropped ont on the lirst round. On the second round, all but five—Brokaw of Brocklyn, Forrest of Hartford, Butler of Lowell. Knappe, of Springfield, and Warder of Cincinnati—had withdrawn either on account of the rough weather or accidents to their boats. Jones of Brockville, Ont., lost his mainsail in trying to shift his mainmast.

The five remaining contestants began the second round of the triangle in the order given. At the end of the third round, Butler was delayed but little on account of his boat upsetting. The wind ha

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the class face has year, made the distance in 2:14:12.

The next and last egent of the day was a sailing race for Class Clexperimental limits, cances not over seventeen feet in length, with a beam limit of thirty-six inches on the triangle; distance four and a half miles, A. L. Palmer of the Mohican Club, Albany, and M. M. Paxton of Princeton, N. J., entered. Palmer winning. Time, 1:17. Paxton's time was 1:19. Last night, at a general meeting of the central division, the officers for the year were elected, as follows: W. R. Huntington of Rome, N. Y., Vice-Commodore; Dr. Mastin of Albany, Rear Commodore, and T. H. Stryker of Rome. tance in 2:14:12, Y., Vice-Commodore: Dr. Mastin of Albany, ear Commodore, and T. H. Stryker of Rome,

THE BIG PLATIDEUTSCHE FEST. Fifteen Thousand Merrymakers Cather is

Yesterday was to have been the last day of the annual festival of the Plattdeutsche Volksfest-Vereen which began in Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, on Sunday, and nearly 15,000 people were in the park. They came from all parts of New York and New Jorsey, determined to have fun, and they had it. From 3 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening all sorts of shows were going on in all parts of the park, and the open space in the lower end of the park where the regular programme was gone park where the regular programme was gone through with was a mass of sweltering humanity all day. The programme included an acrobatic performance by the Morello and the Herbert Brothers and Miss Nina Borer, tight-repe walking and dancing and performances on the horizontal bar, catching cannon balls fired from a cannon, performances on the revolving globe, comic pantomine shows and living tableaux representing Germania, the Goddess of Liberty, the Three Graces, and Bismarck, concluding with the four Kaisers of Germany. Then there were tub races, pole climbing, foot races, maldens' walks, minstrels, ring riding, sabre and spear fencing on horseleack, boat races, maidens' walks, minstrels, ring riding, sabre and spear fencing on horseback, boat races, Punch and Judy shows, ladies' prize shooting, and twenty or thirty other games. Twenty brass bands furnished the music. The dancing pavilions were full all day, and it was difficult to move around in them. The castle was crowded from morning to night. So was every road and path in the park. Financially the festival this year has been successful. The rain on Tuesday kept the crowd away, but there were nearly athousand people there, notwithstanding. The management yesterday decided to continue the festival on Sunday to make up for the rainy day. A bigger crowd than has been there any day of the festival is expected then.

The Foresters' Festival and Cames.

The United Courts of the Applient Order of Foresters of Kings county had a picnic and games at Washington and Broadway Parks, Broaklyn, yesterday and on Monday, Tuesday's rain prevening the contin-uation of the festivities on that day. The parks were crowded. The following are the winners: Eighth of a mile run, S. D. Lee. Running high jump.

E. G. Jones. One-mile walk, W. Donaghy. Tug of war, teams of six on cleaus, Court Hancock. Putting sixteen-pound shot. P. Ryan. Quartermile run, for members sons under fifteen years of ags. Benjamin Murphy. By pears old. Half mile walk, for members over 69-years of age. Patrick Pitzgerald. Two mile run, J. H. Mellar. Three-legged race. W. Donaghy and J. Atkinson. Hor, step and jump. J. Atkinson. Quarter mile run, G. D. See. Fat men's race, one quarter mile, for members weighing over 200 pounds William Runn. 237 pounds. Throwing the sixteen-pound lammer. W. G. Jone. Individual tag of war, on cleats, Arthur take. Three mile protessional race, onen to all. T. F. Delamey first: F. mile jump. The son the sixteen of the protessional race, onen to all. T. F. Delamey first: F. mile jump. The son he million of the protessional field mile un for members. Patrick of the protessional field mile jump. The protessional field mile. J. Atkinson. Wheel-barrow race (bilindfolded), one-eighth of a mile. J. Weldon. E. G. Jones. One-mile walk, W. Donaghy. Tug of war. mile, w. r. numprise and the first market of a mile, w. Weldon.
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Giris' race, members' daughters or sisters, under 15 years, one-righth of a mile. Miss Augusta Weod of Court star, first: Miss Raty Helly second. Consolation race, quarter-mile, J. McKernan, F. Derman, second.

NEWPORT. Aug. 22.-The first match of the morning in the tennis tournament was between H. W. Slocum, Jr., and J. S. Clark. Clark is from Philadelphia, and is considered one of the cracks. He was once champion of Harvard University, where he defeated R. D. Sears. Slocum played the best game he has con-tested this season, and won the match at 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. While this match was in progress A. E. Wright was ontesting with M. Fielding in the unfinished match of esterdsy. Wright won by a score of 6-2, 3-6, 6-1,

yesterday. Wright won by a score of 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 8-1.
Senra and Lee resumed their match of the second round, which was stopped yesterday by the rain. The result was that Sears beat Lee by 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.
If A. Taylor had no difficulty with Hale, whom he casely beat three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.
Campbell at the same time was beaung Wilbur with case, winning by a score of 6-2, 6-4, 4-3, Another uninsisted match of the second round, between Eyerson and Lamb, was won by Eyerson at 6-4, 6-0, 16-5, II-6.
The last match in the second round, between Williaton and Freely, was won by Williaton—three sets to one, with the close of this match everything has been finished up to the third round, which will be played te-morrow.

A Regutta on Salt Lake.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22,-Mr. L. B. Glover of the Farragut Boat Club has completed arrangements for the coming two days' regarts on Sait Lake, Utan I wenty of the best paremen from the best clubs in th Twenty of the best carrinen from the best claus in the Mississippi Valley Rowing Association have been aclected. They represent the Farragut and Delawares of Chicago, Modocs of St. Louis, Sylvans of Moline, Lurines of Minneapolis, and Owoshtonongs of Grand Rapids. They will leave on Friday, and will take fourteen shells with them. There will be four-cared, doubts, and single races each day. The oarsmen are surious to know how the unoyant qualities of the extremely sait water will effect their shells in comparison with fresh water.

A 50-Mile Go-as-you-please.

There will be a fifty-mile go-you-please pe destrian contest for the championship of the world at the Pole grounds on Saturday afternoon. All the crack runners have entered, among them Cartwright and Cartwright is in active training for the event, and his backers are confident that he will win. Guerrero, however, thinks he will easily defeat the English champion. Among the others entered are Herry, Noremac, Rughes, James Smith of Albany, Regelman, Fred Carlion of Providence, and Matt Sane of New York. Cariton is only 18 years old, and claims the championaship of the East at fifty miles.

W. O. Eschwege of the Sporting Fines will act as referee. The race will be started at 1 o'clock. POWDERLY'S BROKEN ORDER

RIS CLAIM OF A MEMBERSHIP OF 600,000 RIDICULED.

Members of the General Board Put the Kuights Admittedly in a Very Bad Way PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—General Master Workman Powderly's statement before the Ford Immigration Committee that the membership of the Knights of Labor Is 600,000, in news indeed to the local labor leaders. The comments are varied, but they are all of one tune, and that is that Mr. Powderly was mak ing an attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the public. Affairs at the headquarters of the Knights are desperate in the extreme. A member of the General Executive Board, now

holding its bi-monthly session, said to-day: "It is a most ridiculous claim, as I doubt it we can count up 250,000 all told. The order has been going down hill, and if Mr. Powderly choses to stick his head in the sand and refus to see it, that is his lookout."

Another member said: "I decline to give our membership, but I know that we have been at

a standstill, if nothing worse, since our last General Assembly at Minneapolis,"

This session of the Board has been a remark ably peaceful one, owing to the absence of Balley and the physical weakness of Barry, the anti-administration members of the Board.

The absence of funds stares the Board in the face, and yet they keep the machinery moving with a degree of pomp and circumstance wholly bewildering to those who are aware of the rea condition of the order's exchequer. At the last meeting of the Board Mr. Powderly broached retrenchment, but the Board would not hear of

it. One member says: There is no money, and I don't know where "There is no money, and I don't know where Powderly is going to get any unless he uses the lecturers' funds, by no means ample, or borrows money somewhere or other. I say we are now in debt. Balley has not yet sold the coal mine, which will net about \$10,000 and the Broad street palace is still immortgaged."

The present condition of District Assembly No. 1 of this city knocks Mr. Powderly's 600,000 fallady into a cocked hat. In the fall of 1885, when the order was at the height of its power, the district was the ruler of 65,009 workingmen mow its members hip of about 4,000 at the most rends only one delegate to the General Assembly where once they sent sixty. This decline is not entirely due to natural causes, such as the setting up of trades districts, or to the assaults of capital, but its officers boldly declare that it is due largely to the continued opposition from the general officers of the order dating back to the spring of 1887. The order dating back to the spring of 1887, the order dating back to the spring of 1887 the order dating back to the spring of 1887. The winter of 1886 the district had about 60 local assemblles. The order began to boom, and in August of the same year 140 local assembles had been added. The decline began soon after the Richmond session. Toward the new year of 1887 Powderly's decision in the Troth strike gave the first impetus to District No. 1's downiall. In November, 1887, the reports of this district showed a membership of only 13,000 and about 100 locals, a decrease of over 50,000. This year it has lost almost 10,000 more.

Since Aug. 1 a proposition has been circulated through the whole order, emanating from Boston, advocating a reform by which the per capita tax is to be sent through the District Assembly instead of direct to the general office. This proposition has met with violent opposition from the administrationists.

Besides the decline of the order, the intrigues at the "palace" grow more complicated every day. It is said there has been an open rupture between Pow Powderly is going to get any unless he uses

OLD-TIMERS PLAY BALL.

Some Wonderful Mitting and Plenty of Minns.

Old John Zeller, who was as well known in base ball more than a dozen years ago as John Ward or Tim Keefe are now, had a benefit at Hoboken yesterday. Zeller is badly broken up, and many of his old-time comrades came together and showed how base ball was played when they were all in their prime.

It was at first intended to play a team repre

senting old Brooklyn players against a team of like players from this city, but as only enough to make one team were willing to



play, a nine of young men was made up to play against them. The old-time rules governed the game. It was worse than a slugging match. Steat, an old time ball tosser pitched until he was tired, and then Dick Pearce took

his place. The picture shows his manner of delivering the ball. Sam Yates of the Eagle Club covered first base. The other players were: btevens, second base: Burtis (Gothams).

delivering the ball. Sam Yates of the Eagle Club covered first base. The other players were: Stevens, second base; Burtis (Gothams), third base; Dick Pearce (Atlanties), short stop; Reed, eather; Evans, right, field; Charley Hunt (Mutuals), left field, and Forsyth, centre field. Burtis may have been arunner in his younger days, but his 250 pounds wouldn't let him get over the ground very rapidly yesterday. The picture shows him trying to make good his three-base hit. Dick Pearce, too, has grown stout, but he did some good work in one or two positions. It was plainly to be seen that all the old players were badly out of practice, and that they would never again be able to play ball. The rules were decidedly funny to people who didn't remember when such rules governed the game. The umpire stood off at one side of the batter, and called balls and strikes just when he liked. Three bad balls gave a man his base, but in the five innings played yesterday only one man got first base in that manner. The batter called for the ball where he wanted it. The pitcher was forced to keep his hand below the walst. One thing can be said of these old-time players, they had not forgotten to hit the ball, even if they could not run. The question of victory depended upon which side did the better running, and the young men got there. On the young players' side was a 300-pounder named John Smith. At least he



ors' side was a 300pounder named John
Smith. At least he
said that was his
name. He is pretty
well known about
Frinting House
square. He did nobly in letting the
ball go ever his head.
Everybody hit the
ball, but John Smith
was the centre of attraction. Whenever
he made a play a was the centre of at-traction. Whenever he made a play a small boy velled. "Look at his liblets." At the end of the first half of the fifth inning the old fel-lows had scored 25 runs to 28 for the younger men. The old timers had had attensferred the game

OVER HIS HEAD. enough. And the umpire transferred the game to the nearest corner, and began calling balls on the scorer. After the scorer. After t everybody went se. At the end o home. At the end of the game the old timers looked as if it would be some days before they would get over it. Before the

N' get over it. Before the game was over Charley fi unt had distinguished himself by making a one-hand catch that would have done credit to a ball player of the present day.

Knocked Out the Light-weight Champion. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-Billy Mahan, the light weight champion of the Pacific coast, was knocked out in eight rounds under Queensberry rules last night by Tom Meadows, light-weight champion of Australia. by rom Assacows, igni-weight champion of Australia. The sighting of Mahan was pincky and showed science, but he was evidently overmatched. He received fear-ful punishment in the fifth and sixth rounds, and in the seventh was repeatedly knocked down but came up each time before ten seconds. In the eighth Meadows landed a right hander on Mahan's law, and as he dropped gave him a left hander over the eve. Mahan fell like a log, and lay for some time unconscious.

Bacing in England.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The race for the Hardwicke Stakes, for 2-year-olds, at the Stockton meeting to day was won by R. Lascelles's bay colt Nuntherps, J. Lowther's chestnut colt Whiteney second, and Lord Zetland's bay colt by Uncas third. There were nine

Sporting Sotes. tiossin, Jr., and Rosaline Wilkes will trot for a special purse of £2,000 at the Poughkeepsie Driving Park Fri-day aftermeon. The California Athletic Club is trying to arrange a match between Joe McAuliffe and Mike Conjey, the lithian Giant. Conley's friends are willing to back min such a match for a purse of \$2,000, provided Conley necesses. Conley's backer will bet \$1,000, independent of the purse, that Conley will win.

The home-staying members of the Eastern Boulevard Club and a small percentage of their many friends, assembled yesterday after noon-to the number of about 300 altogetherto enjoy their fourteenth annual clam bake, i and about their club house, which is the old Randall mansion on East 121st street and the East River. This club was organized aboard a sallboat one pleasant summer Sunday in 1874, among eleven men, and of those eleven only two, John M. Coman and John Walker, are alive to-day. But the club has flourished so a to have had at one time as many as 1,500 members on its rolls, and to-day includes most o the good fellows in the northeastern part of the town. Levi P. Morton used to be an active member, but is now only an honorary—the same as Jake Ruppert the brewer is—still there was some surprise that, notwithstanding his interest has perceptibly waned in late years, he was not on hand yesterday, election

his interest has perceptibly waned in late years, he was not on hand yesterday, election being so near. Base Ball Manager James Mutrie is a member, and would have been present yesterday had he not preferred to be in Washington, paying his respects with the rest of the Giants to President Cleveland.

Among those who were present were the first President of the elub, John M. Coman; the ancient, member, John Walker; A. G. Culver of the Department of Fublic Works, Charles W. Dayton, Judge A. J. White, Judge Chas, Weide, Judge H. B. Martine, Judge Jos. P. Fallon, ex-Judge William J. Kane, Bernard H. Malone of the Fifty-seventh Street Court, ex-Alderman Robert McGianis, Charles McTigue, M. J. Morrison, Julius Johnson, Jacob Siebold, Fred Tillman, James D. Trimble, Sam Tompkins, all the way from the navy yard; R. M. Walters, E. A. Tomlinson, Judge Monell, Fred Oppermann, another brewer; Charles Tarpey, Inspector Macklin, D. P. W.; Charles R. Smith, Patrick Keboe, Chief Charles Reilly of the Fire Department, Police Captains Westervelt and Hooper, ex-Alderman Kerwin, Capt. Tom Hall, Roundsman Muldoon, in whose bonor the song, "Muldoon, the Solid Man," is said to have been written; J. H. Day, President of the New York Base Ball Cinb; Sergeant Fuller, Conrad M. Smyth of the Fifty-seventh Street Court, Chas, Lemmos, Ferm, Young, William E. Cosine and Thomas Brady, both of the D. P. W.; Charles Lambert, Michael Gearon, "the handsomest man in Harlem;" Alderman C. O. Hubbell, Frank Smith, for a day souting from his duty as keeper at the Tombe; John Cahill of the Surrogate's Court, William H. Knoz, Harold Knschan, Samuel E. Hendricks, President of the club, and T. Robertson.

Proceedings opened appropriately early in the afternoon with a fearful and wooderful game of base ball between the "Eastern Boulevard Club" and the "Canada Maits," the semi-official score of which was as follows:

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CHARLES SHORT STOPE THOM. RObinson Chas Lambert short stop. Judge A. J. White B. H. Malone.

B. E. Hendricks. hird base. Aid. Robt. NcGinniss Ed. T. Hyde. left held. Henry Munson Hy Rosenthal right field. John Torpey Wm. E. Conne. first base.

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Eastern Boalevard Chob-Buna, 14; errors, 53. Canada Maix-Runa, 1; errors, 27.

While this was going on Capt, Babcock was completing the cooking of the clam bake, and a perfumed vapor floating out from a steaming mountain covered by sea-weed and tarnaulin, whetted the appetites of the club and their guests to a keen edge. There is no use in telling how many barrels of hard and soft clams, hundred weights of sheepshead, salmon, and tripe, hundreds of chickens, lobsters, crabs, and frogs, and wagon loads of corn and sweet potatoes entered into the composition of that mountain. Suffice it to say that provision was made for 350 abnormal appetites, and when every man on the ground had all he could eat a good one-third of the mountain remained untouched. What wonderfully cold watermelons the feast wound up with! They had been packed down in ice and salt for forty-eight hours, and seemed sweetened sections of the North Pole. Beer? Oh! yes, There was beer. Oceans of it. Speeches? Not one.

ROLLIS AND PILOT SHOW THE WAY. The Old Gelding Defeats Raymond and

Bordelaise in the Jamesport Handleap. Those who went to the Brighton Beach races yesterday were surprised to find a good track, with dust flying in the stretches. Out-side of the gates large pools of water over a foot in depth testified to the severity of Tuesday's storm, but the sandy soil of the track absorbed the water as it fell.

The racing and betting were alike spirited. and as the favorites won a fair percentage of the events, the crowd departed in good humor. Pilot won the Jamesport Handicap, beating Bordelaise, Raymond, and others very cleverly Mr. Nollman, his owner, was much pleased over the old gelding's victory. Ittilala, at one time the crack sprinter of Commodore Kitson's stable, started in the last race, but she was never prominent, being big and fat and unfit. The summaries are as follows: FIRST BACE.
Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters

Furse \$250, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters of amile \$1. Kuntze's ch. g. Paymaster, 4, by Plenipo—Nina Turner, 192 (Mosler).

C. H. Brackett's ch. m. Barbara, aged, 109 (Sims). 2

S. N. Shills well's b. m. Souvenir, 5, 103 (Heilis). S. Maille Thomas Change, Leland, Pendennis, Canticle, Pledmont, Minnie Cerns, and Jim Brennan also started, Pledmont, Minnie Cerns, and Jim Brennan also started, Auctions—Paymaster, \$25 Souvenir and Barbara, \$20

SECOND BACE, Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; one mile and an

Furse SLOO, of which SUO second; one mile and an eighth.

A Lakeland's ch. g. Bill Bond, 5, by St. Martin, by Waverly, 132(Chandler)

J. Young's b. h. Clay Paie, aged, 130 (H. Lewis). 2

E. Devine's b. g. Harwood, 5, 127 (M. J. Lynch). 3

King Bird, Hermitage, and Falsehood also ran.

Time, 2.02

Acctions—Bill Bond, 570 Harwood, \$25; Falsehood, \$20; Hermitage, \$15; Bied, \$15. Mutuals paid \$150, \$8.15, \$15.00. THIRD BACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters o a mile.

J. Uliver's b. g. Frolic, aged, by Stonohenge-Faverdale, 107 (Foster).

E. Kennedy's b. f. Satisfied, 3, 105 (Bergen).

N. C. Haverty's b. z. St. Albana 3, 104 (Hollis).

Kink, Miller, Can't Tell, Editor, Rejax, Danville, Harry Rose, Icicle, Alveda, Courtier, and Master Walter also ran.

Time, 1:18.

Austions—Miller, \$60: Kink, Relax, and Prolic. SW. actions—Miller, \$60: Kink, Relax, and Prolic. SW. actions paid \$31.55, \$18.70, \$29.25, FOURTH BACE. Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; seven eighths of

Farse \$350, or which \$50 to second; seven-eighths of a mile.

R. Liddil's b. f. Gracie. 3, by Siddartha—Fairwater.

84. (J. Tribe).

J. Helong's b. g. Dy Spindrift—Bertis W., 102 (Hollis). 2

J. Helong's b. g. Jim Clara. 5. 103 (Thornwon).

Blue Line. Richelleu. Bill Brien. baluda. Walter T.,
and The Bounie Harold filly.

Anctions—Jim Clara. 503. Bertis W. colt. \$45: Sain.

da. 220; Gracie. \$10; field. \$20. Mutuals paid \$82.65,
\$17.86, \$0.20.

PIFTH BACE.
Purse \$550, of which \$50 to second: Jamesport Hands rurs good, of which sho to second, wamesport Handscap, one mile.

Beulevard Stable's ch. g. Pilot, aged, by Kyrle Daily—
Alleen, 109 (Hollis).

1. Martin ab m. Rordelniss, 0, 114 (Whyburn).

2. J. Weir's h. g. Triz, aged, (9) (Reagan).

The Bourbon, Raymond, Little Jim, and Prudence also started.

Auctions—Bordelaise, \$80; The Bourbon, \$45; Raymond, \$40; Little Jim, \$20; field, \$45. Mutuals paid \$41.60, \$13.70, \$8.80. BIXTH BACE,
Purse \$550, of which \$50 to second; one mile and a

streems by g. Pericles, aged, by Strachino—Grecian Maid, 105 (Bichardson).

Maid, 105 (Bichardson).

W. H. Timmens's ch. b. Annajram, 5, 168 (Whyburn).

C. T. Perry's ch. c. Long Branch, 3, 169 (Schlosson).

Revolt, gelding, and littiata also ran.

Time, 15,2%.

Auctions—Pericles, 870; Arnajgam, 835; Ittilala, \$15; field, \$15. Mutuals paid \$10,25, \$0.05, \$7,40.

To-day's Haces at Monmouth.

The programme for Monmouth Park is made up entirely of sweepstakes and purses, but the entries are of a class that promise close finishes and fast time, provided the track is in good condition. The Chicago Stable will send Wheeler T. and Egment for a part of the money, and the pair will be backed to win. The probable starters and weights are: First Bace-Handicap sweepstakes: one mile: Egmont 122 Banburg St Valentine 16 Ten Hooker

nomaly 95 Le Logos
Second Race-Handicap aweepstakes for two-yeards; three quarters of a mile:
roomsman 115 Madstone 1 haftah 112 Harrisburg 1 stitis Jake (for Radiant 1) rabmin (to Verdour 1 sarny 186 Red Light 1 israa 20y, to Soney Lass 11 infield (10)
Third Bace—Handicap sweepstakes for three-yealds; one tnile:
Thealer T
Fourth Race—Handicap sweepstakes: mile and a si-
urus 121 Little Minch 1 ambyses 112 Niagara is onnemara 107 Flageoletta 1 Fifth Race—Handicap aweepstakes; three-quarters

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Sixth Race-Selling; three quarters of a mile:

... 118 Brait 99 Wheeler T... 115 Marcon

OUR BASE BALL TEAM INTRODUCED TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. After which they Win their Third Straight

Game from the Senators-Again the Brooklyne Lose Other Cames News and Gossip. The result of the games yesterday was League-New York 7. Washington 0: Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3; Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7; De troit 4, Indianapolis 2: Boston 9, Philadelphia Association-St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2; Cleveland 3, Cincinnati, 0; Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4

THE RECORD. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE Per Ct .843 .877 .883 .211 .244 .289 .285 Jane. 29 38 35 40 57 55 56 62 Played, R3 172 189 181 181 183 183 Athletic NEW YORK 7: WASHINGTON O

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The New Yorks administered to the Senators another shut ou to-day, thus leaving Washington in a blaze of giory, accompanied by the good wishes of hun-dreds of people in this city, who appreciate superior ball playing even when it is against the home club. The visitors had an additional incentive to put up a first-class game to-day because of their visit to the White House, and their pleasant interview with President Cleveland before going to Capital Park. The Presidential reception was arranged by Congressman Amos J. Cummings, who has shown the coming champions many courtesies during their present sojourn at the capital. According to a general understanding between Maning to a general understanding between Manager Mutrio and his mea, they assembled at the hotel about 1 colock attired in their "Sunsainted and the hotel about 1 colock attired in their "Sunsainted and the hotel about 1 colock attired in their "Sunsainted and their sunsainted and the sunsainted and their sunsainted and ager Mutrie and his men, they assembled at the hotel about 1 o'clock attired in their "Sun day-go-to-meetin's" and proceeded to the

ning as it was apparent that the Sonators were outclassed.

The visitors never let up for an instant, but played a winning game from start to finish. The score:

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Three-base hits-Richardson, Connor, and Shoch. Home
run-Weich Dembie plays-Ward, Richardson, and Connor. First base on balls-Jim Whitney, Tierman, and
CRourke, First base on errors-Washington, 1; New
York, 1. struck out-Hoy, 2; Myers, Daily, 1; Wilmot,
CBrief, 2; Mack, Richardson, O'Bourke, Time-1:40
Umpire-John hell!;
emicano, 6, Firstsburgh, 3 (russ came).
Pittsburgh, Aug. 22.—The Pittsburghs and Chicagos

emicage, 6. Pittsburgh, 3 (First came).

Pittsburgh, Aug. 22.—The Pittsburghs and Chicagos played two games this afternoon and broke even. Chicago took the first game by timely hitting in the fourth inning, aided by the sample battery work of Miller and Staley, who made four errors in quick succession. Berchers was responsible for the loss of the accound game. He pitched effectively for six innings and then weakened, allowing the home team to thi him at will. The features of the games were the batting of Ryan, Kischic, and Sinith, and the all-round play of Sunday. The scores The scores

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and Powers.

Est. St. DETROIT. 4: INDIANAPOLIS. 2.

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 22.—The home club did a little the bester playing today, but Detroit's hitting was more

A VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE | productive of runa, Hanlon was hurt at second base

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Denny, First base on balls-Twitchell. 2, Hanle
Broutbers, First base on errors-Indianapolis, 2; Di
troit, 2. Struck ont-Denny (2), Seery, Burdock of
lines, Wells, Ustrein, Campan, Sutchide, Wild pitches
Burdick, Time-Two-bours, Umpire-Daniels.

HOSTON, D. PHILADELPHIA, R. PRILADELPHIA. Aug. 22 - Boston played superb ball to duy, batting hard and fielding faultlessly, and easily

	detented the intimatelphins. The score:
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	Clarkson, p 0 2 0 5 0 Irwin, s. s 0 1 1 2
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	Philadelphia
ы	Earned runs-Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 3, Two-ba
-	hits-ligging Delahenty. Three-base hits-Farra
- 1	Double plays Morrill, Ray, and Higgins. First base
	balls-Nash, Andrews Fegarty, Delehanty, Irwin, Fir
-	base on errors-Boston, 2 Struck out-Brown, 2; Kell
•	2; Ray, Clarkson, Pogarty, Delenanty, Mulvey, Pass
а	balls, Claraton, rogarty, Delenanty, Xulvey, Pass
- 1	balls-Kelly, 2. Time, 1 55. Umpire-Valentine.

The American Asseciation.

ST. LOUIS, 4: BECORLYN, 2. St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The Brooklyn team was defeated for the third time by the Browns to-day, and in nine innings was only able to secure one scratch hit off King's delivery. Over 5,000 speciators witnessed the King's delivery. Over 5,000 speciaters witnessed the game, which was full of excitement and interest. If uphes pitched good ball for the visitors but his support was not perfect. Errors by Smith. Fouts, and Burns gave the Browns two runs. King pitched one of the greatest games of his life and really put Brooklyn out without a hit. In the muth inning to Brien knocked an easy fly to short left field that both White and O'Neill ran for, and either could have easily taken, but, owing to bad onaching, both stopped, and the ball fell between them. Thus did Brooklyn get a bit. In the three games the visitors have only been able to scrape up three runs and nine hits. The Browns won to-day's game in the first forning. Arter one man was out, Robinson's single, O'Neill's double, and Comiskey's single let in two runs. Burns failed to stop Comiskey's bit, and the caprain and after it was caught the hits lengthy to right field and after the was caught the proper of the way home, dropped a threwn ball in the same imming, and Olisten to third. In the second white goth his base on balls, ran to third.

From the Critic

The New Yorks play a great deal better than they did last april, when they were here.
Our boys batted as if afraid of Keefe. Wait until they face Mickey Weich.
Danny Richardson played a wonderful game at second John Ward's accomplished wife witnessed the game from the grand stand. Chips from the Diamond, On to Philadelphia! Well done, Pittsburgh! Good for you, New York. The Brooklyns will new come home.

We are now nearly 100 points ahead of Chicago. At Jersey City to day Jersey Citys va Scrantona.

Who said that Detroit would not win another game
his season? John Lynch.—Byan of Chicago led the League in After Saturday next the admission to the American association games will be 25 cents. A Reader.—It is generally supposed that Kelly and larkson receive \$5,000 each as salary. And so Esterbrook has been released. Indianapolismay regret the step before the season is over. Al Maya the Brooklyn pitcher, has returned home after a two weeks' visit to Oil City. Dave Orr is able to practice, although quits weak yet. President Young of the League has sent out the following notice: Indianapolis has signed L. W. Sweeneck, and released T. J. Esterbrook and O. H. Shomberg. Lowett, Aug. 22.—Fettee, late of the Milwankee Club, has been signed by Lowell. He played with Salem last year, and is a fine fielder and a good batter. Follounus has been released.

year, and is a fine fielder and a good batter. Polhemus has been released.

Instance released.

Instance and the first was highly successful. It is determined to play one, possibly more, of the Chicago-indianapolis series by gas light, probably one week from next haturday night.

Dermor, Aug. 22.—Charles Baldwin, the Detroita' exleft-handed twirier, received a telegram yeaterday from Anson, asking him to mame his terms for the balance of the season to pitch for the Chicagos. Baldwin said hair an hour afterward that it had not induced him to change his idea of returns for a while. He would take a little time to consider the matter. Coupled with a statement which he made about the same time that he feel better than he has for two years, it looks very much as an expectation of the person of the directors here had released him for disability.

Amateur Notes. At Hoboken to-day-Red Sox vs. Pittaburghs.

At Hoboken to-day—Red Sox va Pittaburgha.
There will be a game at West Farms to-day between
the understated Emeratids of the Catholic Protectory,
whe have won 27 games this season, and the Surprise
Club a team composed of the best players of Tremont,
Morrisania, and West Farms. The Protectory's band
and drum corps will play between each inning.

ManagerfDave Markowins of the Pitteburgh colored
club called atsfur Sox office last night. Pave is a gentlemanty young man of bright appearance. He hopes
not his team will, no doubt, make a remarkable showing. Dave is the youngest base ball manager in the
country.

The sanation of the clubs of the country. The standing of the clubs of the Brooklyn Amateur Association to date is:

UPSET DAY AT SARATOGA. SECOND-CHOICE HORSES DOWN THE FAYORITES IN THE MUD.

Brighton Beachers and Californians Win-Kedar Khan and Mint Bloom Make a Dead Rent-Then Kedar Khan Wine. SARATOGA, Aug. 22.-A great change in the weather, with heavy rain over night, made the track heavy with mud to-day. The racing caused a series of upsets in the betting ring. Not a favorite got home first, so the bookmakers had a good day of it. Rebellion was well backed in the fourth race by a select party from Brighton Beach, and they landed a fat stake at long odds. The Haggin stable also scored with Ten Day, and the horse was well backed by the California division. The dead heat in the last event made stx luces in alt.

A big field of fifteen youngsters started in the first race. Hardy Durham's Chandler was the favorite. Cartoon, from the Gratz stable, who started at 20 to 1, got away in the lead and was never headed, though Chandler got to his tail half way up the stretch. Then Cartoon drew away again, and won eleverly from Chandler with Eiddlehead a fair third With Judge Murray, favorite for the second

Chandler, with Fiddlehead a fair third.

With Judge Murray, favorite for the second race, scratched, Allentown was backed down to 7 to 5 against, and his backers were confident. Perkins and Von Tromp were next in favor at 3 and 4 to 1 respectively, and at the post the latter seemed to have the speed of the party in every break away. The start was bad, with Perkins away back. At the turn Von Tromp drew out with a clear lead and made a show of his field. Von Tromp was eased to a canter in the stretch and won in a walk. Donald and Allentown ran a very close race for the second place, which Allentown won by a nose. The best betting race of the day was the third. Pee Weep and Bonnie S. were the favorites, while it was 6 to 1 against Ten Day, at which price he was well supported. The race from the start was between Ten Day and James A., who ran out, and, opening a gap, were close together for nearly a mile. On the lower turn Ten Day took the lead and going right on won in a big gallop. Bennie S. tried to get up in the stretch, but all McLaughlin's efforts only got bim the place. Pee Weep could not run in the mud.

King Crab, with McLaughlin up, was the cinch in the fourth race, which had twelve starters. Little Rebellion took the lead, going down the chuic and stalled off all of King Crab, with Jaubert a close third. It was 12 to 1 against Rebellion.

Another big field of cleven horses ran in the last event, Bedstone, Pocatello, and Redar Khan being the order in the betting. To a poor start Cupid and Mint Bloom, with Khan khan close up, ran together to the head of the stretch, where Mint Bloom and Kedar Khan drew out and ran on even terms to the finish, making a dead heat, Redstone beat Red Prince a neck for third place, but the judges placed the latter. In the run off the betting was 10 to 7 on Kedar Khan, and 6 to 5 against Mint Bloom. The two ran a close race for nearly bulf a mile, when the three-year-old quit and Redar Khan won.

The Dwyer Brothers to-day engaged the expert photographer, M. Ernest Marx of Piaini

FIRST BACE. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; two-year-olds; five Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; two-year-olds; uve furlongs.
Walter Gratz's bik. g. Cartoon, by Reform—Clara, 102
(Martin).
1. D. Field's ch. c. Chandler, 105 (Winchell).
2 Ganley 4 Co. s. b. c. Fieldlehoal, 105 (Bender).
3 Victreas Chestnut Hell, Wabasas, Navigator, Juniata colt, May W., Altinea colt, Laborer, Fennman, Cariton, Skip, and The Raven also ran.
Time, 1:0814.
Auctions—Chandler, \$14: Skip, \$10: Juniata colt, \$3: field, \$25. Mutuals paid (field ticket) \$7.10. SECOND RACE.
Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; three-year-olds;

ohe mile.

E. Siorma's b. c. Von Tromp, by Ten Brocck—Badge,
118 (Taral).

Jefferson Stable's br. c. Allentown, 104 (Stoval).

J. Jefferson Stable's br. c. Donald, 104 (Stoval).

J. Jefferson Stable's br. c. Bonald, 104 (Stoval).

J. Lovelace, Fersian Perkins, and Neoskalicta also ran.
Auctions—Allentown, \$20; Perkins, \$17; field, \$25.

Mutuals paid \$12.50. THIRD BACK. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; one mile and a

uarter.
B. Haggin's h. g. Ten Day, 4, by Regent-Miss Ella, 108 (Winchell)
11. C. Meyer's Dr. B. Bonnie S. 3, 113 (McLaughito)
2 W. Hindric's b. f. Pee Weep, 3, (02 (Tara)).

James A. H. Argo, Lattrell, and Countess also ran.
Time 2 01054.

Auctions—Pee Weep, 817, Bonnie S. \$11; field, \$23,
Mutuals paid (field ticket) \$10.

Mutuais paid (field ticket) \$19.

FOURTH RACE.

Fourse \$450, of which \$100 to second; six furlongs.

J. F. Carmody's ch. c. Rebellion, 4, by Luke Hackburn-Fribulation, 118 (Sarron).

C. Cornebisen's br. g. King Crab, 3, 115 (McLaughlin).

P. Goriman's ch. c. Jaubert, 4, 118 (Murphy).

Noonday, Maia. Harrodsburg, Lillith, Niasher, Zero,
Sea Fog. Not Guilty, mai Sheriff O'Neili also started.

Time, 1,1195.

Auctions—King Crab, \$17; Maia, \$8; field, \$25. Mutinals paid (field ticket) \$14.70. PUPTH BACE.
Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances;

one mile
C. A. Jordan's h. c. Kedar Khan, 4, by Hyder Ali—
C. Cousin Etta, 102 (McCarthy)
W. Hendrie's h. f. Nint isloon, 3, 84 (French).
M. L. Mitchell's ch. e. Red Prince, 4, 110 (Scoth).
M. E. Mitchell's ch. e. Red Prince, 4, 110 (Scoth).
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Redstone, Focatello, Lucky Jim, Della, Capid, Elyton,
Falsenote, and St. Nick also atarred.
Time, 1, 40-34.

*Dead heat.
Auctions—Redsione, \$11; Kedar Khan, \$8; field, \$25,
Auctions—Redsione, \$11; Kedar Khan, \$8; field, \$25,
Auctions on run off—Kedar Khan, \$35; Mint Bloom, \$31,
Munuals paid \$48,20 and \$10,00.

Tretting and Pacing in Utica. was threatening, the attendance at the second day's trots to-day was over 2,000. The last heat of the 2:25 pacing race, unfinished from yesterday, was won by Lady Hill. The sum-2:25 class, pacing: Lady 11il Belva Lockwood Pat Bruen

Time-2:23, 2:22, 2:23, 2:27 class, trotting: J. H. Hichardson.... Time-2 2016, 2:2316, 2:24. Free for allipacers: Puritan. Time-2:21, 2:21, 2:21%

Tretting in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The second day of the Northwestern Breeders' trotting meeting was largely attended. The track was hard and fast. It was late when the events began, and it was almost/dark when they were finished. This was due to the wretched start

2:27 stake; mile heats, best 3 in 5. Jack
Seymour Belle
Colvini Sprague
Pinsh
Betty Jones
Junemont Roy Hinnois Egbert Hidgo Linda Sprague Time=2:2014, 2:2014, 2:221, Time-2-1694, 2:1594, 2:17, 2:1734

Time-2-1694, 2:1594, 2:17, 2:1734

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Time-2-1694, 2:1594, 2:17, 2:1734 2:18 class pacing, purse \$2,000. Alleox Hoy Wilkes Sabscription stake for five year olds and under.
Sally Cosasck 4 1 2 1 1
Distonic 2 1 2 Time-2:20%, 2:32%, 2:30, 2:26.

The inaugural trotting meeting was begun over the Fashion Stud Farm's track yesterday. There was a large attendance, and the time made was creditable. The summaries follow: | Mago was creditable. The summaries follow:
| First Race—Furse 8100; 230 class. |
Pashion Stud Farm's blk in Patience.	3	1	1	
W. Holland's b. Windsor H	1	2	2	
R. B. Kenover's b. g. R. B.	2	3	3	
R. B. Kenover's b. g. R. B.	2	3	3	
R. S. Kenover's b. g. R. B.	2	2	3	3
R. S. Kenover's b. g. R. B.	2	2	3	3
Record Race—Purse \$100; 2:40 class.	1	1		
C. A. Ashion's b. m. Mande.	2	2	3	
Third Race—Furse \$100; 2:30; 2:33				
Third Race—Furse \$100; 2:30; 2:33				
Fashion Stud Farm's b. g. Lauserne.	1	1	1	
F. Pelf's b. g. Corliss.	2	2		
Fourth Race—Furse \$100; 3:50 class.	Time—2 286, 2 304, 2 374,			

Fourth Race—Purse \$100; 3 50 class
T. J. Dunbar's br. 8 Saranac. 1 1 1 2
H. B. Konover's gr. m. Alile Duncan 8 2 2 2
T. Dickerson's b. 8 weatmorteland 2 3 3
Time—2 404, 2 384, 2 38
The judges were H. S. Edwards, W. L. Tompkins, and
J. Johnston.

Trotting at Paughkeepsie. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 22.-There were 1,600 people at the Driving Park to day. In class 2:59 Long-ford won in straight heats, Gracie B. second, and Charley M third. Time—2:259, 2:259, 2:214, In class 2:22 Gene Smith wop after dropping first heat to Clara; W.E. was third Time-2:2114, 2:23, 2:238, 2:22.
In pacing, 2:35 class Judge Lynch won in straight heats, Joe Jefferson second, Columbus Grif third, and Ace of Diamonds fourth. Time-2:238, 2:228, 2:238, 2

Base ball at Oakland Park, Jersey City, 4 P. M. to-day, Jersey City vs. Scranton Admission 25c. - 4ds.